

# Rampage

DOZEN VISITORS

## Accrediting team evaluates FCC

The Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges has sent a team of carefully selected school officials to evaluate FCC. The team started its evaluation visit Tuesday and will finish it today.

Members of the team are Dr. Glenn Gooder, Dr. Louis Batmale, Dr. Vernon Armstrong, Mr. Eugene Osegueda, Lawrence Crouchett, Dr. Ernest Kuljian, Ray Prevost, Alfred Silvera, Roger Dews, Dr. William Padfield, Alfonso Urias, and Julia O'Bosky.

"We don't accredit the college Crouchett said, "we make recommendations to the accrediting commission and they act on our recommendations."

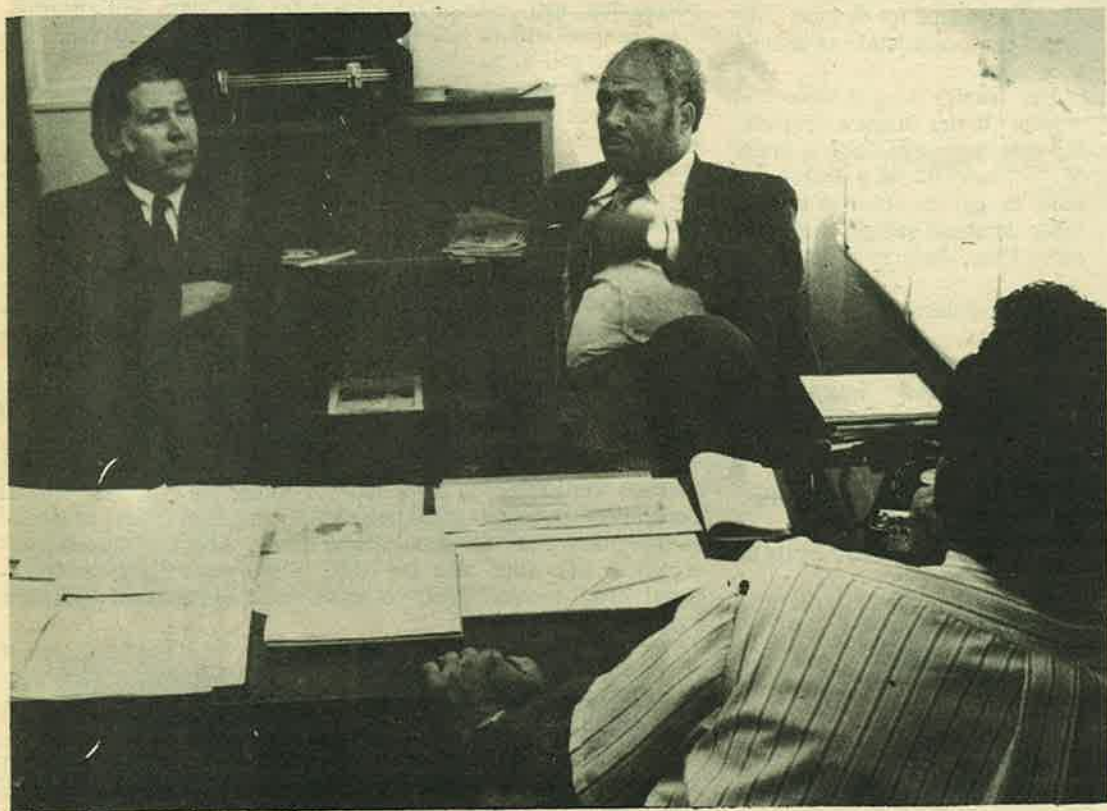
When asked what the recommendations are based on, Crouchett said, "We look at what FCC says in its reports. The reports might say this is what we are doing and this is what we hope to do. Then our job is to

see if what the reports say is true and if you can do what you say with the available facilities."

"The accrediting system is an on going examination process that the institution voluntarily enters into," said Dr. Clyde McCully FCC president. "I think we can believe that they will find an effective program."

McCully said "The institution is completely free to accept or reject the recommendations of the commission." However, he did say, "The college is expected to give a understandable and rational response to those recommendations that it may choose not to act on."

The accrediting team's examination is not entirely impersonal. McCully said, "They are stopping students anywhere they meet them on campus and asking them their reactions to the programs and the instruction."



Eugene Osegueda, left, and Lawrence Crouchett of the accreditation team confer with Financial Aids Director Donald Watson.

## Parking at last! Lot opens Monday

FCC's student parking problem will be eased greatly starting Monday when a new 764-space parking area south of the Library opens.

And Dean of Special Services Paul Starr has a special word of advice, among others: "Follow the arrows!"

This is the key to getting into and out of the parking areas easily without creating traffic snarls.

Parking in the lot will be free until next semester, when a parking fee of as yet undetermined size is to be imposed. The new lot is the first among six new ones planned.

Starr warned that although parking is free now, it is limited only to students parking decals on their cars. Others will be subject to citation or towing away.

Starr also makes these points:

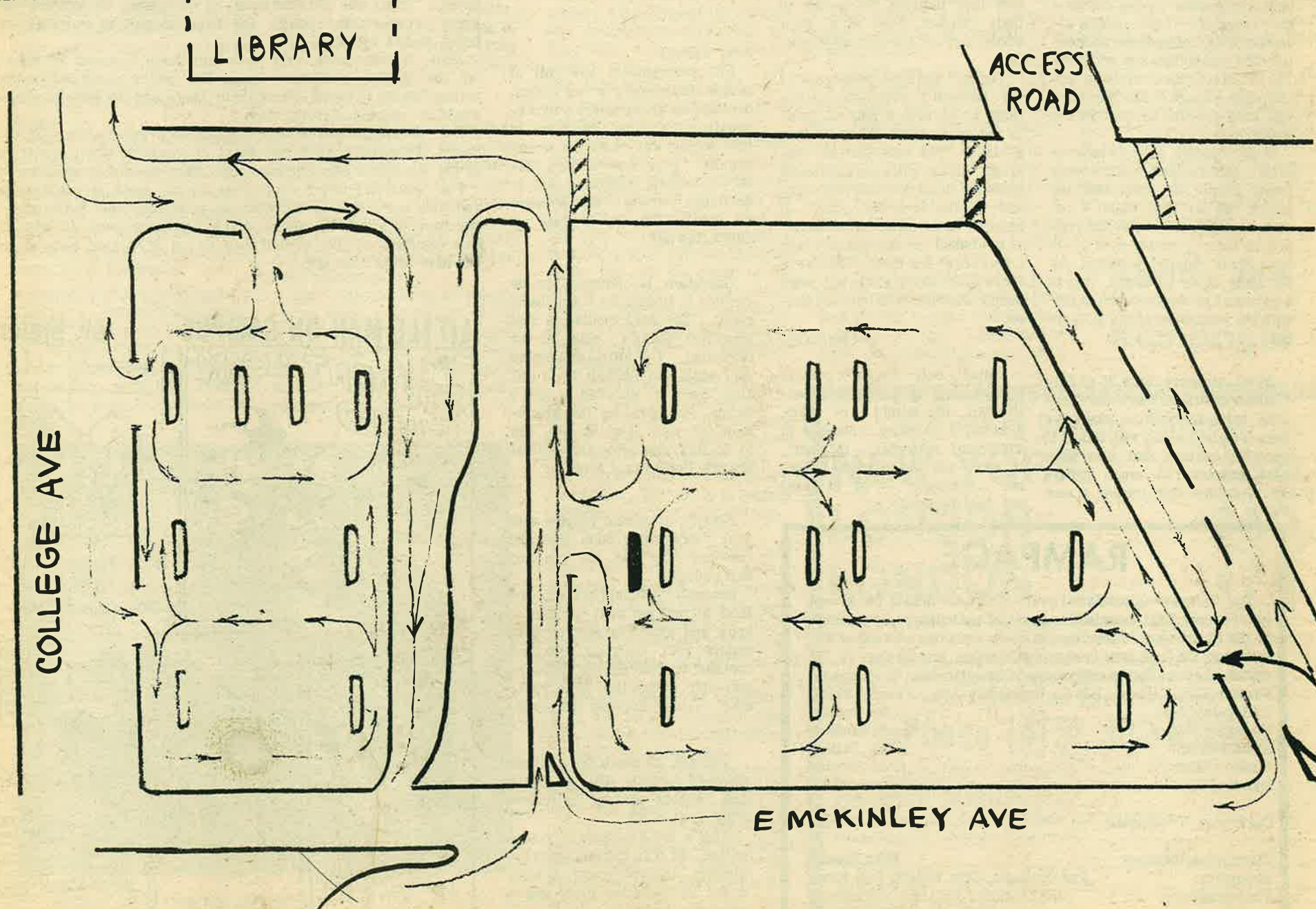
1. Traffic laws will be strictly enforced-- including a 10 m.p.h. speed limit within the lots.

2. Most students should park in white-lined stalls. The orange lined stalls are for handicapped students only. The yellow-lined stalls are for small cars only, such as Volkswagens, MG's, Volvo's and Toyotas.

3. Repeating his basic point, traffic flow must follow the arrows.

Failure to do this will create traffic snarls and loss of time entering and leaving the lots. (The map which accompanies this article shows the traffic pattern and location of the access and egress roads.)

(See Starr, Page 5)



The first of six new parking areas planned here will be opened for use Monday.



COUNSELORS RAP

Square peg, round hole?

By the Counselors

Any student who wants to find out more about his aptitudes or focus on his career interests should contact his counselor. You can be scheduled for the General Aptitude Test Battery and get the results discussed without a fee. See your counselor or sign up for this experience in B-1.

Counseling Staff

NOW - NOW - NOW!!!!

Students who plan to enroll at a four year state college or university for Fall 1973 should apply soon. Inquire in A-118 regarding application procedure. University of California admissions packets are here now and Fresno State applications will be available by the end of October. Fresno State is still accepting applications for the Spring semester, 1973.

Students applying for a California State Scholarship are reminded of two things: (1) the deadline is November 20. (2) An SAT score must be submitted, and the deadline for registration for the November 4 test is October 12.

Eric Rasmussen

INNER - OUTER CIRCLE GROUP

The Counseling Center is introducing a new type of group this fall. It will be arranged in an inner circle and an outer circle. Whoever wishes to be active will sit in the inner circle; whoever wishes to merely observe, without saying anything, will sit in the outer circle.

The group will deal only with the feelings that exist in the group at that particular time. The mental health movement has been showing more and more than the main emphasis in life should be in the present, rather than in the future or the past. This group is designed to help persons learn this present-oriented life style.

Sessions will be held weekly, but anyone on campus can start coming whenever he chooses, and come as often or as seldom as he wishes. The group will meet on Thursday in Extension 15 from noon to 1 p.m. The first meeting was last Thursday. For further information, contact Bob Richardson, A-206, Office F.

Bob Richardson

The counseling staff wishes to take this opportunity to extend its sincere appreciation to the Rampage for allowing the "counselors rap" to appear in its columns.

Adrian Acosta

GOING ... GOING ... GONE!!!

Students, don't wait until this happens to you. Now is the time to drop into the college Tutoring and Student Services Center. Qualified student tutors can be arranged for in most subject areas, academic as well as vocational.

The center also is in need of student tutors in some subjects. If you have received a grade of "A" or "B" in a course and want to get involved in helping other students and get paid at the same time, drop in and sign up.

Other services available in B-1 are:

Career Counseling  
Vocational Aptitude Testing  
Program and Major Requirements Planning  
Veterans Information Office  
Vocational Information Office  
Plain ole Rap Sessions

Gary Graham

FALL APPS

Counselor Eric Rasmussen announced that applications for fall 1973 enrollment at California State colleges and universities will be available in the Counseling Center, A-118, beginning Monday.

LETTER

Is Tom Wright?

Dear Editor:

In reference to the October 5 editorial by Tom Wright on over 25's.

It is very hard for me to accept someone's saying that people over 25 years of age attending City College have an identity and communication problem. The reason most of them are attending college is that they know who they are and where they are going.

Most students over 25 have or have had contact with enough young people to understand the jargon of far out, right - on, outta - sight, etc., and the reason is these students over 25 do have their (bleep) together. As for their mode of dress, that is a personal preference just as it is with the younger students on campus.

Most students over 25 at City College have seen much more than long hair, hairy faces and bra-less females; along with this it is easy to assume that they have also encountered much greater problems than owning a new Ford.

As for impressing people in their classes; whether they be cute blonds for the men or handsome guys for the women, most couldn't care less who or how they impress the people in their classes. Over 25's, as a whole, are at City for an education.

The fact that some people stumble through a semester has nothing to do with a fear of going to the admissions office to drop a class. The true fact of "courage" is the willingness of some students to stick it out in a class and do the best they can. If anyone in any office "snickers" at a student for dropping a class I feel sorry for them. They were hired to do office work, not judge people who did their best and failed.

Alex Uribe

Editor's note: Wright's column was written as humor, not pontification. His points are exaggerated, a common technique in whimsical material. In short, it was not intended to be taken seriously -- or at least not that seriously.

LETTER

Governments, education all wrong?

Dear Editor:

All governments are full of people busily doing wrong things, deciding on wrong policies and expensively carrying them out in the wrong way, with the wrong results. (Our own nation's history is along record of how to do things wrong - not because we didn't try, but because we didn't find out.)

Education is supposed to be devoted to finding out -- and that's good. The only trouble is that education doesn't start at the beginning. The ultimate purpose of education should be to enable you to succeed -- and I define success as the attainment of your goal in life. But to do this, education should first provide three basic needs:

Firstly, it should inspire with real believable facts, that will convince you that you can and will succeed.

Secondly, it should motivate you first to find out what you need to know and what you need to do to assure your success, and then continue to motivate you, throughout your entire life, to do whatever your success requires.

Thirdly, to teach you a simple success formula that you easily and always can use to achieve your goal in life.

That's not all there is to education, but it is the necessary beginning, in government, in business, in education itself and in everyday living.

Roger Zamora

EDITORIAL

Will Proposition 19 alter existing marijuana laws?

To bust or not to bust? That is the question concerning private possession and use of marijuana in the state of California. The question will be put before the voters in the November 7 election.

Prop. 19, with a text of no more than two paragraphs, is one of the most controversial initiatives on the ballot. It reads as follows:

Proposition 19, with a text of no more than two paragraphs, is one of the most controversial initiatives on the ballot. It reads as follows:

(1) No person in the State of California 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege, by reason of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use.

(2) This provision shall in no way be construed to repeal existing legislation, prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others.

One controversial point stirred by Proposition 19 is whether a state initiative is sufficient to change the law. The Federal Controlled Substances Act supposedly makes it illegal to manufacture, distribute or possess marijuana. Also the Nixon administration has said that the U.S. is obligated by the international drug control treaty to make the possession of marijuana a punishable offense.

But the fact that the proposition may be thrown out even if it is voted in doesn't seem to affect the supporters. A state legislator, John Burton, said he is supporting Proposition 19: "The time has come to face reality regarding marijuana."

The American Medical Association (AMA) has suggested the abolishment of criminal punishment for the possession of marijuana. The AMA announced it views after its research proved that physical dependency does not exist with marijuana and that it does not lead to a progression of more serious drugs.

The National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which was appointed by Nixon and Congress to research the effects of marijuana came up with these facts:

\*Marijuana does not cause violent or aggressive behavior.  
\*The overwhelming majority of users do not progress to drugs like heroin or LSD.

\*500,000 people use it heavily, meaning several times a day.  
\*There is little danger in intermittent use. The risk of harm lies in heavy long-term use.

On this basis, the commission recommended that private possession of marijuana no longer be a criminal offense. But when the commission gave the ball back to the President and Congress it was soon lost.

Decriminalization of the private possession of marijuana seems to be the only realistic approach to the whole marijuana issue. The use of marijuana is becoming so common that many respectable people are being treated as criminals for being caught with it.

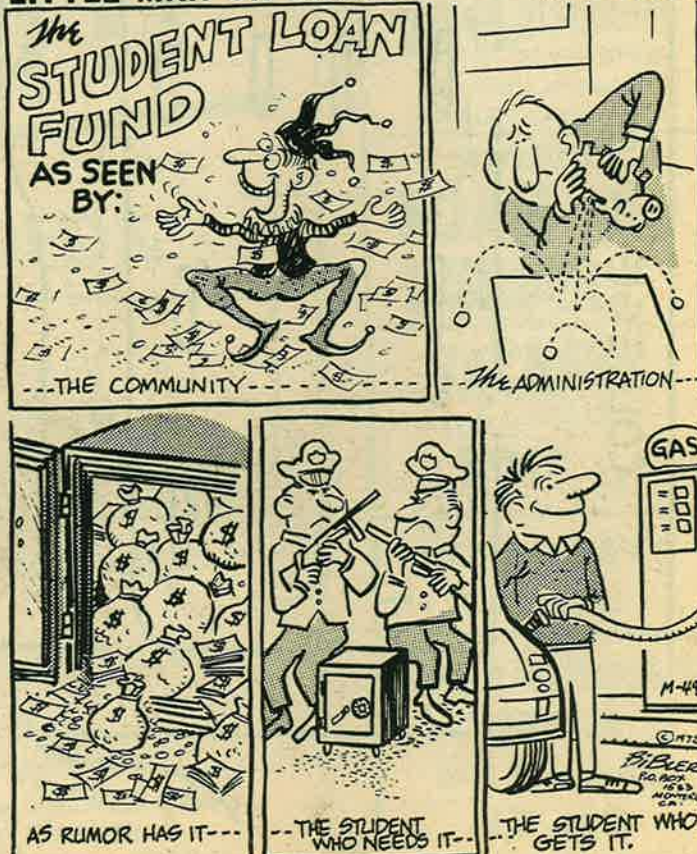
Also, if marijuana was decriminalized it would be a load off the justice system's back. The police could fight crime without having to make second-rate busts, and the judicial system would be cleared of trying them.

But decriminalization and Proposition 19 may be two different things. Proposition 19 is too short to cover the whole spectrum of the marijuana issue; it leaves too many questions unanswered.

For example, under Proposition 19 you can't buy marijuana and you can't sell it but you can grow your own. But to grow it you have to attain the seeds. And to attain the seeds you have to find somebody to give, or sell them to you. If he does, both he and you have broken the law.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Production classes. Opinions expressed are those of the authors; unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno 93704.

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Joe Justice  
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Editor Sharon Jenkins, center, obviously is pleased with the spring issue of Ram magazine. Sharing her pleasure are Dave Waddell and Margie Baertschi.

## Spring Ram will be distributed next week

The Spring 1972 edition of Ram magazine, with a springtime fresh color cover picture of Mirror Lake, will be distributed on campus next week.

"We'll pass them out from noon to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Box office," said advisor Charles Lynes. "We'll start Monday and keep going until they're all distributed. Last semester they were all gone in three days."

The 48-page magazine, not for sale, is distributed free to students with ASB cards. The press run is 1,400 copies.

Sharon Jenkins serves as editor of the spring magazine. The staff

included James Withrow, Rick Werft, Margie Baertschi, David Waddell, Benita Gellery, and Mo Brennan, writers; Jack Hancock, Curtis Nickel and John Dietrich, photographers, and Karen Wunstell, typist.

"Beat the System," an article by Werft, deals with term paper purchase and other cheating devices. An article by Withrow explores the world of the night custodian.

Donald Gunn, a new addition last year to the FCC's theater arts department, is featured in a personality piece by Waddell "Traveling Gunn."



The Rampage camera zeroes in on first-year art student Wendy Anderson. What more reason is needed than that smile?

## Bike rally set at Yosemite Valley

Saturday and Sunday, are the days set for the third annual bike rally in Yosemite Valley under the sponsorship of Yosemite Park and Curry Co. and the Park Service.

"Cycle Yosemite" weekend will dramatize increased bicycle use in Yosemite Valley. Group bike ecology and bike history trips, led by experienced rangers, are also scheduled.

The rally will be held in an area restricted to auto traffic and will consist of five check points, beginning and ending at Curry Village.

Upon completing the course, participants will receive a certificate and an 'I Cycled Yosemite' button. The rally will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. both days.

## Poloists beat Sacramento, lose to American River

A "hard and fiercely fought battle" earned the water polo Rams a 15-11 win over Sacramento on Friday. It was followed by a 22-6 loss to American River.

The first quarter favoring the Panthers made it rough on the team while trying to pull themselves together.

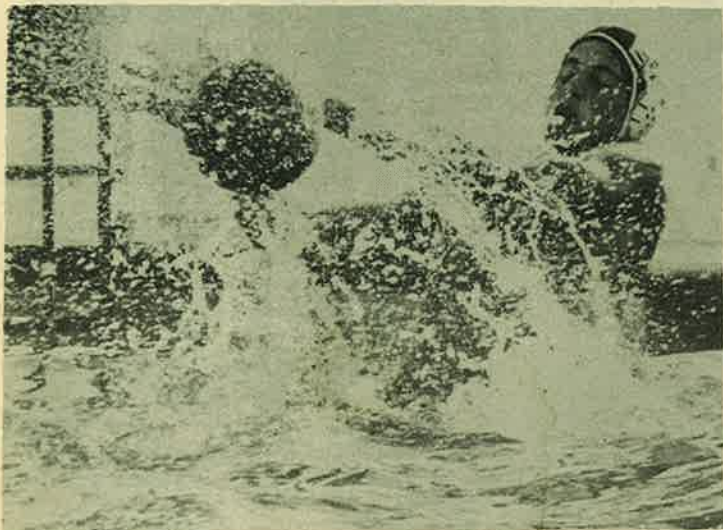
Vince Jura left the field during the game to switch to goalie. Consistent performances have proved him to be one of the better goalies in the Valley Conference.

The leading scorers were Al Thompson, five goals, and Sean

Hasson, four, followed by Paul Hosler, Ron Dixon, and Leo Walker, each making two.

The highlight of the game came during the third quarter. Sean Hasson, while guarded heavily, received a lengthy pass hurled by Ron Dixon and managed to slam it in for a point.

Though improved since previous encounters with quick and experienced American River, the Rams received for another loss. The water polo team met COS last night and will face Delta tomorrow, finishing a full week against Modesto Saturday.



Goalie Leonard Walker makes a save for the Ram water polo team against Bakersfield College.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### No card, no GI pay

Veterans who haven't completed their new veterans cards for this semester won't receive any subsistence pay.

A list is posted outside of A-110 with names of veterans who haven't completed these cards.

### McGovern volunteers

The Students for McGovern on campus are seeking volunteers to help with the campaign on campus or in the community. People are needed to distribute leaflets, man tables, walk precincts, and do various kinds of office work.

Volunteers may call Wayne Warkentin at 266-8837 or Lance Hunt at 291-3418. The club meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Senate Quarters.

### Film planned on coast jobs

Next week's offering of vocational films, scheduled for Oct. 17-18, should interest students in the fields of cartography, photogrammetry and oceanography. "To Help Man Find His Way" is a 30-minute film portraying the overall functions of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Films depicting other vocations will be available, and Eric Rasmussen, guidance counselor, will show them on request in the viewing room of the Media Center on Tuesday at noon and in B-13 on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

### 'Butch Cassidy coming here

The film "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" will be shown Thursday, October 19, in the Auditorium, free to ASB card holders.

The story is centered around two American outlaws from the 1800's and their escape from the law to Bolivia. It stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

All who wish to see the show should be at the auditorium promptly at 7 p.m.

## Civil services seek students

Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service, Forest Service and National Parks will be on campus Monday to discuss career opportunities with interested students.

The representatives are experts in Federal Civil Service and will be able to answer questions related to their respective fields.

Information regarding federal summer employment also will be available.



## Put a smile on that pumpkin

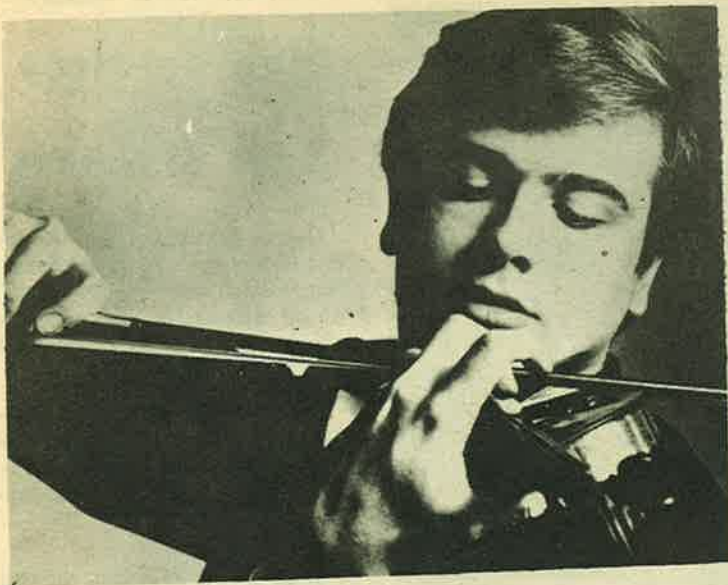
It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

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James Buswell

## Philharmonic slates free concert Sunday

Violinist James Buswell, Musical Director Guy Taylor and the full Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra will present a free concert at the Kerman High School Gymnasium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The concert, open to all ages, is being presented as a community service of FCC and the State Center Community College District in cooperation with the Kerman Unified School District.

The Kerman program will be a repeat of the first subscription concert offered October 13 at the Fresno Convention Center Theater. Buswell and the or-

chestra will collaborate on Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D Major, Opus 35," as the major work of the concert.

Other works will include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80," Barber's composition "Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance, Opus 23-A," and "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

The concert is also partially supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency created by Act of Congress in 1965.

## Respiratory class starts

The rapid national rise in respiratory illnesses has prompted Fresno City College to add a special course to its registered nursing curriculum this fall.

Registered Nursing 42, available this semester for the first time, is designed to familiarize the registered nurses with the recent advances in caring for the respiratory patient. Martha Hoard, FCC director of nurs-

ing education, said more and more patients are being admitted to hospitals in all stages of respiratory diseases.

"The incidence of respiratory disease is increasing at an alarming rate," she said. "Facilities to provide intensive and long term care are being developed, and nursing personnel with the theoretical knowledge and clinical skills are needed to staff these facilities."



Senator Willie Wilson makes a point at this week's meeting of the Student Senate, which gathers together at 1 p.m. each Tuesday to conduct ASB business.

## Starr gives park rules

(From Page 1)

4. No parking will be permitted at any time on the access roads off McKinley going north into the lots and off Weldon going south into the lots.

5. Barricades closing off certain areas of the lots mean no entry there and must be strictly observed.

"Utmost caution should be used entering and leaving the parking area," Starr added. "Many of the stop signs, yield signs, left turn only, one way, do not enter, and so forth have not been installed yet--so be careful."

He added that lighting installations for the lots will not be finished for another two weeks or so. The lots will be patrolled by the campus security force, particularly at night until the light installation is operational.

## Child care center under study by ASB

Student Senate, hoping for a day-care center on campus, has a committee studying the possibility of putting one on or near campus instead of using one of the nearby centers already in use.

Senate also announced the offering of activities by Assemblies Committee for this year. Nineteen events are scheduled this year, including 11 movies.

The first of the movies, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," will be shown a week from today at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The following day hypnotist Lew March will perform in the auditorium at noon.

ASB card holders will be admitted to all events free. The Senate appropriated \$350 for all the movies, the total bill running about \$900. Eight of the films are international films to be presented by Community Relations Director Larry Kavan-

agh. The other three headline films to be shown are "M.A.S.H.," "Straw Dogs" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The FCC Choir was appropriated \$940 out of reserve funds for its concert tours and uniforms this year. The appropriation passed 14-5. The choir announced its tentative plan is to perform in San Francisco the first week-end of December and present its annual concert for the student body on December 13.

The Senate still needs commissioners. There are many positions to be filled, anyone who is interested in participating in the Senate as a commissioner should contact the Senate or ASB President Ken Brown.

Senate plans to bring interested candidates for office in the general election on campus to speak, and reserve an area for handicapped students to sit at sporting events.

## Recycle

## 'Purification' comes to campus

Courtroom drama in the searing heat of a southwestern summer sets the stage for FCC's fall one-act drama production of Tennessee Williams' "The Purification."

The first Theater Arts Department production will be presented on Friday at noon, 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free. Anyone is welcome.

Concerning itself with a tense encounter between Mexicans and Indians, it would seem at first "The Purification" is nothing more than an example of "ethnic theater."

But by looking and listening closely, one can see, as director Frederick Johnson said, "It is a very powerful drama about human beings who just happen to be Mexicans and Indians."

Set in the early part of the nineteenth century, the story concerns a man accused of murdering his young wife. During the course of the trial, it is slowly revealed that the dead girl and her brother had an incestuous relationship. Add these facts to a parching drought and a dramatic, captivating drama results.

An extremely important sense of mood is abetted by the guitar playing of Melissa Beedle. She will accompany the action, punctuating important moments

and adding to the unbelievable build of tension in her musical mode.

Charles T. Wright designed the simple setting of a sparsely furnished, stark room of a hacienda. He also has designed special lighting which first conveys the searing heat of a drought and gradually changes to a raging downpour when the rains come.

Charles T. Quinn has designed some complicated costumes of the period, ranging from the dress of the poor and their wives to the elaborate clothing of hidalgos, their women and the Indians of the period.

The cast includes Patrick Marovich as the judge; Steve Barile as the son; Sue Rasmussen as the

mother; John Perez as the father; Sandy Hopkins as Luisa; Michael Ruiz as the Indian boy; Rosa Careaga as Elena; Nanci Jones, Claudia MonPere and Andra Tremper as the rancher's wives, and Bob Miller, John Terrence and David Spencer as the ranchers. Lynda Martin is this production's stage manager.



Violence erupts in this scene from "The Purification," to be presented here tomorrow. The players, from left, are John Perez, Sue Rasmussen, Steve Barile, James McCallum and Sandy Hopkins.

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Phil Smith, the valley's top chessplayer, discusses his favorite hobby.

## Chess rise puts Smith in spotlight

Don't be fooled by FCC instructor Philip Smith's friendly, smiling exterior. When he sits down to play chess, he's all business.

Smith is one of four men in Fresno who hold the U.S. Chess Federation rating of "expert," and he is the most highly rated of the four--in short, the best player in town.

If you have dreams of becoming another Bobby Fisher, he has this advice for you:

"Chess players may study books and magazines on chess, but to become really good you

must play chess regularly with chess players who are better than you are.

"I remember a chess tournament in Washington, D.C., in which I lost all eleven games I played. The next tournament I played in, I won. Aspiring young chess players should realize that everyone loses sometimes."

Smith has been playing in chess tournaments for thirty - nine years. When he moved to Fresno in 1951, he started playing serious chess. He is the highest rated chess player in the entire San Joaquin Valley, a director

of the U.S. Chess Federation and a former president of the state association.

Currently, Smith is teaching a beginning and intermediate chess class at Hoover High, Tuesday evenings at 7:30, which is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

The students range in age from ten to fifty and come from as far away as Kingsburg, Madera and Sanger. Several teachers are taking the class because their students have a growing interest in chess.

Smith also has plans for a spring class on chess openings, which would cater to all levels of players, including advanced.



Nancy Loe takes advantage of Fresno's balmy Indian summer climate to take in some sun along with textbook words of wisdom.

## Go audio with listening center

This may be the age of modern technology, but a few of us are still having problems getting it together.

Doris Hansen, who is in charge of the listening center at FCC,

said the center serves 100 to 200 students a day. At the same time she feels many students do not use the center because they don't know how to use the equipment.

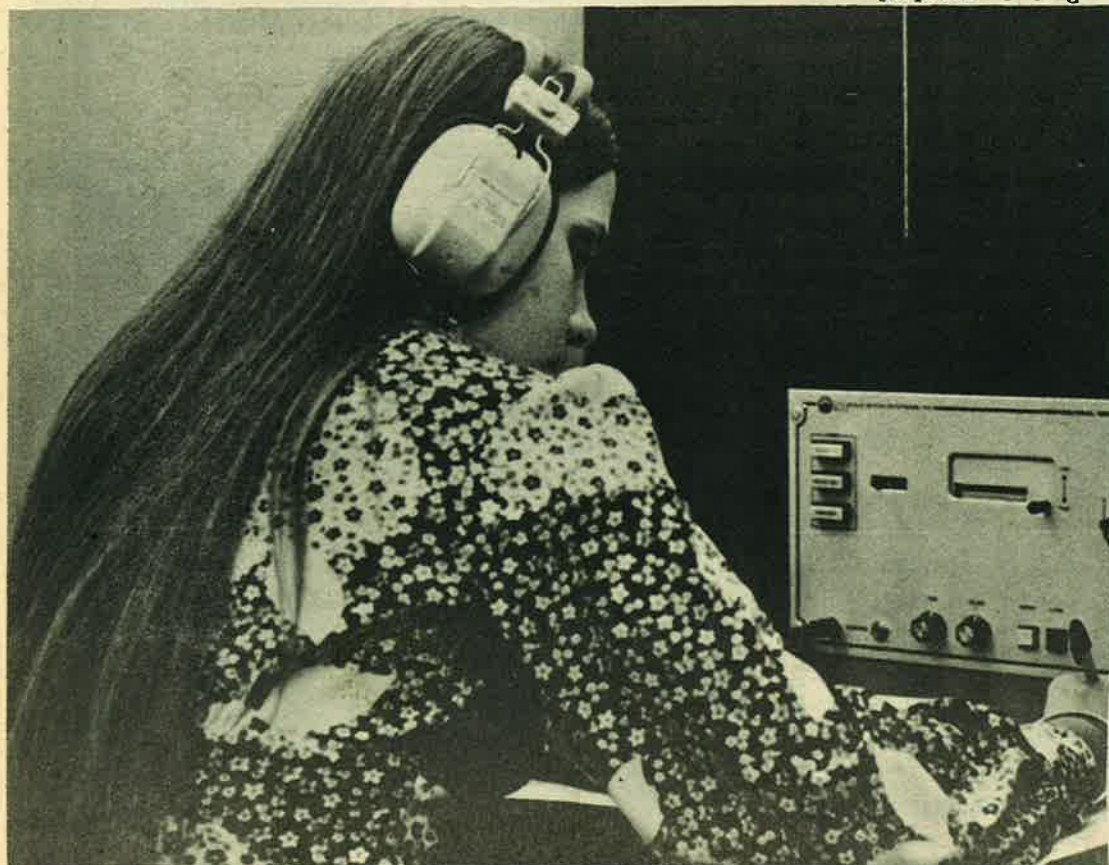
If you are one of the many stu-

dents who develop signs of paranoia at the sight of a strange machine, take a deep breath and ask Mrs. Hansen or one of the staff what that funny equipment is, they will be glad to help.

The center serves a multitude of purposes that range from

resource and research material available on tapes to a large record library that includes everything from Mozart to hard rock. Duplication services are available to students as well as the rental of cassette players.

The listening center is one way of meeting the needs of students attending FCC. It allows students to progress at their own pace, and in some respects is considered an extension of the classroom.



Student Karen Barnes utilizes a listening post in FCC's new Media Center.



Media Center staffer Doris Hansen operates a tape console.





Curtiss Wright



Mike Jackson



Scott Leonard

## Wright, four other Rams win plaudits

The past two weeks have been weeks of glory for stars of the Ram's football team. Five players -- Curtiss Wright, Delmar Brown, Bernard Hall, Scott Leonard and Mike Jackson -- have been hailed for outstanding performances.

The Rams have been outstanding as a team the past two

weeks, thumping both Laney (26-7) and Sac City (32-0).

Wright got the highest honor. He was chosen San Joaquin Valley community college player of the week for his performance against Laney.

It could almost be said that Wright was deserving of the

award twice. In the season opener against East LA, Wright made two game-saving tackles at the end of the game to insure victory. Through the first three games of the season Wright averaged seven tackles a game, and has three fumble recoveries and a blocked punt to his credit.

Ram defensive - line coach Bill Musick calls Wright "super-quick." The swift linebacker runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

Sophomore offensive guard Brown and freshman free safety Hall were named Rams of the Week for their performances against Laney.

Rams of the Week this week for their performances against Sac City.

Leonard, a team leader built like a cannon, opened many a hole for Ram rushers while providing excellent pass protection for quarterback Rick Jelmini, who in turn had his best night of the season.

Hall, in making his first start at strong safety in place of the injured Jimmy Davis, picked off two passes, and returned one 42 yards to set up a Ram touchdown.

Brown, a small lineman at 5-11, 193, who likes knocking the big guys down, threw key blocks for Rams rushers, who netted 286 yards that game.

Freshman offensive tackle Leonard and free safety Jackson are

Jackson was an obvious choice on defense. He stole three interceptions, one run back for a 68-yard touchdown. Like Hall, Jackson has come around since the injury to Jim Davis.

## Len Bourdet named coach of the year

FCC Baseball coach Len Bourdet has been named California Baseball Coach of the year.

The award will be presented to him at the annual meeting of the American Association of California Baseball Coaches, (AACBC) at Chicago in January.

Bourdet commented that the award was not all his. "It was the fine team effort towards the end of this season that earned me

the award." The team, finishing the season with a 24-16 rating, finished strong to walk off with the state championship.

Bourdet has been a member of the AACBC seven years. The group's main purpose is to improve college baseball. Bourdet said he feels California has one of the most outstanding community college athletic programs in the United States.



Coach Len Bourdet looks pleased after public announcement of his baseball coach of the year award.



Head coach Clare Slaughter and his Ram gridders stand by to open their league season Saturday against Mosesto. The

Rams have prospects for another winning season. Cartoon by Izean Rini, Jr.



# Rooter bus treats — women, yells, songs

By Joe Justice

How would you like to go for a ride with some of FCC's beautiful pep girls? You missed a chance last Saturday when the rooter's journeyed by bus to Sacramento for the FCC-SCC football game.

And "missed" is the correct term because the bus ride turned out to be more fun than the game, which was also a lot of fun.

Some people were wondering what type of a bus they would have to ride in, considering they only had to pay \$1. for a round-trip ticket. When the bus arrived and the people climbed aboard, they were pleased to find that it had tilt seats, air conditioning, a good radio and a cool driver.

About half way through the trip, Eddie Anguiano, ASB vice president, decided to lead the pep girls in a chorus of the song, "My Dingaling." But the singing soon gave way to practicing the

yells for the game. And when the bus wheeled into Sacramento the group had them down pat.

On the return trip the rooters did the unexpected again. You would think after all that excitement and yelling everybody would be setting back and resting or sleeping but not so. As the bus drove through Sacramento, because the driver was lost, there was another singing of "My Dingaling." But it wasn't long after that when things did begin to quiet down. Some of the people slept and others were just getting to know each other.

There will be other bus trips out of town for the rooters. And the pep girls said that if you want to go, you had better buy your ticket early because once everyone finds out how much fun the trips are the tickets will sell like hotcakes.

## Rams, Pirates risk 3-1 marks

The Rams saved their best performance yet for the game that counted, as they crushed Sacramento last Saturday, 32-0.

FCC plays its first league home game against Modesto Junior College Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at McLane stadium. The game was to have been played at 7:30 p.m., but game time was changed due to a conflict in home schedules with Fresno State University.

The Rams scored in about every possible fashion. Quarterbacks Rick Jelmini and Jim Tate each passed for a touchdown; Jelmini ran one in himself; Del White hammered a 32-yard field goal, and the defense forced a safety.

But the play of the night was turned in by the defensive player of the week, free safety Mike Jackson. Jackson intercepted a pass from Sacramento quarterback Tony Thomas, and danced 68 yards around the Panther offense for a touchdown.

Jelmini, who had by far his best night as a college quarterback, got the Rams on the scoreboard late in the second quarter on a pass to Casey Clinger from the Panther 10 - yard line. Jelmini completed 10 of 16 passes for 115 yards.

Moments later, Jackson's theft, his second of three, made the score 13-0 at the half, and more or less demoralized the Panthers.

Jelmini drove in from the one-yard line in the third quarter and White followed on the next drive with his field goal. Then, linebacker Barker Hightower and defensive lineman Darryl Lazar dumped Thomas in the end zone for a safety. Thomas tried to get the pass off, but was called for grounding the pass in the end zone for two automatic FCC points.

Tate ended the night passing to Sam Myovich, who caught seven in the game for 84 yards, for a two-yard TD completion.

The only low point in the Ram production night was FCC being tagged 140 yards for penalties.

The Rams now entertain a surprisingly strong Modesto team. The Pirates upset College of the Sequoias last Sat., 27-21, and have a 1-0 league record and a 3-1 season mark.

The Pirates have an experienced team. Seventeen of the 22 probable starters are sophomores. Standouts among these 17 are quarterback Ron Kirk, halfback Dave Yonan, and all-conference back Dave Boer.



Ram "quarterback hunters" include, rear, Dennis Guntner; in the trench, Don Polat-linebackers Curtiss Wright, Ray Luna and Ian, Dale Arthur and Tom Ryska.

## 'QB' hunters' use both brawn, brains

By Rusty Moshier

The age of a one-man sports team is fading. Fans are beginning to realize the importance of all members on a team. The home run hitter is still loved in baseball, but so are pitchers and/or a good defensive infielder or outfielder. The center is still the limelight of the basketball court, but also recognized is the ball-hawking guard who makes the team's offense possible.

And in football, while the quarterback is still team leader and the man watched most by the average fan, the importance of the defensive linemen is evident to more and more spectators.

Last year in the NFL for instance, Alan Page of the Vikings was voted player of the year, the first time a lineman was ever chosen. In Dallas' Super Bowl win over Miami, Bob Lilly was the man said to have made it all possible.

Their job is a bit more complex than we, the fan, envision it. In these days of instant replay and because we watch the quarterback mostly and what he will do, we tend to think there is a lot of time between the snap of the ball and the sound of the whistle calling the play dead. Actually, the lineman has about two seconds to get to the quarterback, otherwise, a pass play will usually succeed.

Don Polatan thinks he's important. Don is one of the Ram's defensive linemen. "The lineman is the most important defensive player next to the back. If a receiver gets by a back, it's six points. My job is to contain anything starting on the outside, and to rush the passer."

Tom Ryska also thinks he's important. And he too is a Ram defensive lineman. "A lineman has to be big and strong of course, but especially agile. If he misses one movement, he's knocked off balance and he's out of the play."

The first objective, of course, is to get by the offensive lineman. As any lineman will tell you, it's easier said than done.

Ryska: "What I'm going to do depends on the play. You can usually tell whether it will be a pass or a run. As a rule, the lineman will pop up off the line to keep you out if it's a pass. They usually go right after you if it's a run."

Polatan: "My man will let me know almost what he's going to

do. They aren't dumb. They leave a big hole inside, it's because they want you to go inside. Then I try my best to fake inside then go out."

Ryska: "If I think it's a run, I'll slide along the line and try to follow the play. If they're acting pass, I'll dance around a little until he commits himself. If I commit myself first, I'm dead."

Good linemen get by the line a lot. But the confrontation with the quarterback can be stickler. The quarterback has a lot to do with what can happen. Ram fans hope Rick Jelmini won't get caught behind the line often, but when it looks like it's going to happen, what is the quarterback thinking about?

"Getting out," says Jelmini. "A good line can mess up your whole game plan. There is usually one specific receiver every play where I know he's going to be. If I get enough time, I can reach him. But against a good line, that's not easy at all. A quarterback needs his blocking all the time. When he doesn't get it, man, that's all!"

For the guys going in at the passer, there's a bit more to it than just getting to him. Polatan has a simple method. "I go to tackle first, try to block the pass sec-

ond. I feel my main job is to try to take the quarterback out first, and if I can't, then worry about what he's going to do if I can't stick him."

Ryska has a bit more drawn-out plan. "First I contain him from the open field, that's the important thing. If I see him looking my way to throw, I'm up with my hands. If he looks the other way, I try to nail him. I can tell often just by his eyes what he'll do."

And of course each player has his strong points. Ryska relies on height and his balance. "I'm tall, which can give me a psychological edge. But I learned good balance and agility from wrestling. It keeps me from being committed too soon."

Polatan tends to favor the many fakes he can use. "I go in on the shortest route. If my man's big and slow, I'll go around him. If he's my size, I try to overpower him. I'm small for a lineman, so I use speed and moves. My hands are important; I use the arm-over a lot."

### Read the Rampage!



Sac City's pep squad came across the field for a visit at Saturday night's game.

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Lt. Junker gets the drop on a mysterious fakir and a B-girl as the San Francisco Mime Troupe presents "The Dragon Lady's Revenge."

## SF Mime Troupe hits Fresno

"Hope and energy, not despair, bring about changes." This is the theory behind the San Francisco Mime Troupe, the oldest and probably the best theatrical group of its type on the West coast.

The mime troupe is a unique combination of the vaudeville, circus, 17 century Commedia dell arte and underground cabaret styles. It is an independent, non-profit drama company that traditionally performs free shows

in San Francisco parks and has toured from coast to coast. Due to its habit of transforming political "hot potatoes" into guerrilla theater, the troupe has been arrested, banned, labeled "sub-Through all of these "moments to tell your grandchildren", throughout its eventful existence, the company has won all of its court cases, established free speech precedents in several cities, and gone on to acquire a national and international reputation for

fine entertainment.

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. the troupe will be presenting its satiric, musical melodrama, "The Dragon Lady's Revenge" at the Fresno Community Theatre.

Written and produced by the troupe, "The Dragon Lady's Revenge" was inspired by news stories that surfaced last year linking top allied generals and the CIA to the growing heroin traffic

in Indochina.

The troupe also will present a teaser production, "Frozen Wages," based on President Nixon's new economic policy, at the Fashion Fair Mall on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The performance should last about an hour. Prices for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday night performances at Fresno Community Theatre are: adults, \$3., and students with ID, \$2.

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## Harriers, 2nd at Gate, head for San Mateo

The FCC cross country team placed second at the Golden Gate Invitational held Saturday. Veteran runner Greg Hall took top honors in the meet with a time of 19:56.

Sam Sapein finished 16th with a time of 21:13, followed by teammates Jim Hartig, 18th 21:16, Harry Nicholas, 35th, 21:45; Rick Fierro, 46th, 21:57, Ken Wright, 47th, 21:57; Scott Fertig, 59th, 22:15; Dave Blalook, 81st, 22:45; Jim Hernandez, 88th, 22:56; Ray Cooper, 90th, 22:58; Martin Rodriguez, 101st, 23:14, and Frank Alves 106th, 23:24.

Coach Bobby Fries said the "team did a real good job. That's what accounted for the second place standing." Coach Fries also said "the crowd really got excited when they saw Greg Hall coming toward the finish, followed closely by Jim Van Dine of San Mateo, whom Hall beat by one second."

This Saturday the Rams will travel to San Mateo for the San Mateo Invitational.

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